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THE COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

STICK TO THE FARM

With winter coming on, and the crops safely harvested and stowed away, many young men of the farms will be casting longing eyes toward the great cities. They would leave the green fields and their pleasures and seek the glare of the electric lights and the allurements of the great white way. They would taste of the greater life.

And therein lurks the most haunting peril that confronts our country today, for the nation is dependent upon the farmer. Our population is increasing by leaps and bounds, and millions of additional mouths must be fed each year. From the soil of the farms must come the produce which sustains life and body for the countless thousands who throng the cities. Year by year young men of the country are leaving the farms to seek their fortunes in the human bee hives, and each one who forsakes the farm reduces the producing capacity of the country, although our constantly increasing population calls for greater farm production.

Young men of brains are needed on the farm. Their presence there means much to their country—a thousand times more than they realize. The city offers but one chance in a hundred for success, for every city is already over populated, and for every job worth the having there are many applicants. Today every city in the country is groaning under the burden of its unemployed. Many hundreds of thousands of people are without bread and wholly dependent upon charity. That is the condition of the great cities today—a condition which should not appeal to any intelligent young man from the farm. The farm offers the young man a life of honor, and of peace, and of plenty. The glare of the electric light offers him all that he should not have. Young men of wisdom should stick to the farm.

It must be conceded that the farmer vote of the state is about the most intelligent vote of any. There is hardly a farmer who does not study the questions submitted to him, carefully and conscientiously. He will take the pamphlets with the arguments and look them over and when he once arrives at a conclusion it is generally pretty nearly correct. Especially is this true of any measures directly concerning the operations of farms or farm life and betterment.

With this much conceded it is not drawing too much on the imagination to say that the \$1500 exemption bill and the universal eight hour law will get an awful scratching from the farmers. The farmers will not deliberately vote for a bill which would practically confiscate his property. He will not vote for a law which would require him to pay heavy taxes on his land while the big stocks of merchandise would escape taxation. He will not vote for a law which exempts stocks in corporations, jewelry, pianos, and other things which are not generally found on the farms while he would be required to pay taxes on his land to make up for the exemptions allowed to the people who can afford luxuries. What applies to the farmer in this instance applies equally to the small home owner and laboring man in the towns and cities. Nor is it to be expected that the farmer will vote for a law which would require him to have two crews of farm hands where one could and would willingly do the work. He will not vote for a law which prevents a man from milking a cow after having worked eight hours in the field, picking apples, or making hay. He should not be expected to vote for a law which prohibits his hired man from going to work before 8 o'clock in the morning and which compels that hired man to stop work at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

In these two bills the farmers are especially interested. It is to them a question of existence and when the vote is counted on November 3rd there is no question but that the farming communities will turn in a thundering NO to each of them.

War has had its effect. Women's dresses this fall are to be distinctly military. There will be military hats, military collars, military vests, military skirts, military sleeves, military jackets, military belts, military trimmings, military buttons, military lines, military colors and military airs. Of course, nothing less than the regalia of a general will do for St. Helens.

Let credit be given where credit is due. The state of Oregon has been put absolutely under democratic control by the Portland Journal. It has been the prime factor in electing democratic governors and senators. It is again in the fight to continue the state under the control of the minority party. It is putting up a hard fight for the democratic candidates and is using all sorts of arguments against the republican candidates. It has great influence in Oregon. But the stand it is taking on some of the foolish measures to be voted on by the people is going to lessen its influence in Oregon. It has openly espoused the cause of the single tax. In its effort to be popular with the people it is favoring almost anything that the Oregonian is against. It is the same policy it has always pursued. So glaringly vicious are some of the laws favored by the Journal and so radically partisan is the stand it is taking in every affair wherein Governor West or Senator Chamberlain are interested that hundreds of good loyal citizens, democrats and republicans, are turning against it. It is losing ground in the way of influence by its extremely partisan policy when it claims to be the champion of the people regardless of party, and its support of the single tax and the public dock bill. Every indication now is that the Journal and its pet measures, along with the Democratic candidates for state office, will go down to defeat. All signs point to a sane expression of the voters on the various measures and a return to republican control of the state government.

"Mayor Albee owns an automobile which he has been using for his private use during his term as mayor of Portland and for which the city has been paying him \$2000 a year. He now wants a new car and is going to have the city pay the difference of \$4000 for him and judging from the past he will ask the city to pay him for the use of it." Thus spake a citizen of Portland while in St. Helens this week and in commenting on it said that he had this information from a reliable source and that it was sufficient reason for the recall of the mayor.

That statement is in keeping with the one made during the recent recall election in this county when one of the citizens of Trenholm said that an agent of the White Auto Co., had told him that Jack DSpain received his Ford from the White people as a present for his influence on the County Court in buying the White Truck from that company.

To thinking people such statements do not need denial because they are so far removed from the possibility of truth that ordinary people pay no attention to them. But there are a few who are so anxious to find some excuse for voting for some fad or freak that they will take up any rumor like that and repeat it until they actually believe it. Such unreasonable and improbable stories are the backbone of the recall law. Without them there would be no recalls.

If the people of Oregon pass the eight hour law which prohibits any man, woman or child from working more than eight hours in any employment during one day, it will only be a short time until there will not be eight hours work in the state for anybody during any 12 months.

A scientist says women can talk more than men with less fatigue because their throats are smaller and they tax their lungs and vocal cords less. Is this a solution of the world's greatest mystery?

"Crowns of autumn hats are high and pert looking," is the word from fashion headquarters. No mention is made of the waders.

German scientists think the pinnacle of military science has been reached. That's consoling. Now we can slide down again.

A treaty of peace is a good thing and highly desirable, but a long range gun has a heap bigger effect upon the other fellow

Germany says the French use dum-dum bullets. The French say they don't. "Another one"—take your choice.

If that international sporting bout over in Europe doesn't stop soon some one will get hurt.

The person who writes most elegantly of marriage is the one who has never been married.

General Villa is quietly biding his time. But just wait until he lets out a "whoop!"

"Made in America" sounds good, and is good. Push it along!

No matter who started it, its going.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Salem, Ore., Sept. 5.—Coos county has 18,701 acres of open land, 5000 acres less than three years ago.

Marshfield has voted \$10,000 bonds for a gymnasium building.

The Pacific Power & Light Co. of Portland has been granted a franchise to furnish power and light to the city of Warrenton.

The hotel Simpson the new 75,000 hotel for North Bend, it is expected will be finished and ready to open July 1st, 1915.

The Douglas County Creamery has installed an ice manufacturing plant of its own.

The Warren Construction Co. is rushing a big job of paving at Marshfield to close it before the rainy season sets in.

Plans are being prepared for a group of bridges to be built over the Celilo canal.

The Moose lodge at Dallas is planning the erection of a new building.

The heating contract for the new building at the University of Oregon was awarded to a Portland firm at a price of \$200 higher than a contractor from outside the state in order to favor Oregon material and construction.

The new post office building to be erected at Coquille will cost \$6000.

The Seattle Times says, "It seems incredible that the people of the state of Washington should be so crazy as to adopt the proposed eight-hour bill". The same statement applies equally well to Oregon for if the bill passes here it would kill our industrial development indefinitely.

Enterprise is getting a sawmill and logging railroad that will employ 150 men under good business conditions.

The Otis Elevator Co. of Portland will install the largest battery of elevators on the coast in the new Meier & Frank building in Portland.

The Gresham cannery is being rushed.

The new railroad from Airle to the Siletz timber is completed.

Sheridan has opened a cannery to care for product of 250 fruit farms.

Lane County is laying Macadam road at \$5,778 per mile.

The Eugene Register warns voters against the special tax law to create a fund for the unemployed as tending to make Oregon the govt.

A new Presbyterian church has just been dedicated at Gold Beach, Curry County.

Douglas W. Bailey, W. H. Furnett and Mrs. A. Deloch Rose of Pendleton have organized an industry to employ a dozen people in manufacture of women's toilet articles.

Astoria wants a rock-crushing plant to utilize unemployed labor.

Dr. H. E. Morris, Secy. of the McMinnville Commercial Club, has assurances that a cannery will be built next year.

Bids will be opened October 14 for two concrete bridges at Wasco County state highway.

The Oakland Advance says the \$1500 exemption would not cause more buildings to be built but would make it harder to get ground to build on.

The Myrtle Point Methodists are preparing to build a \$10,000 church.

The Coos Bay Home Telephone Company has been sold to Portland capitalists.

Bandon will have a new setam laundry.

The Buck box and crate factory at Eugene is rushing the completion of their plant.

It is announced that a giant lumber corporation with a capital of several millions is planned by holders of large timber interests in Clatsop and Tillamook counties. It will build a fleet of steamers and maintain a string of eastern distributing yards.

Against the mass of wild and long-haired legislation the voters have only one defense. They must get out to the polls in November and vote no. If they stay at home in such large numbers that only a fifty or sixty per cent vote is registered they may regret it most sincerely.

—Engine Register

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Then when you are ready to buy it go to the Remington-UMC dealer in this community. You'll know him by the Red Ball Mark of Remington-UMC—the Sign of Sportsmen's Headquarters.
To keep your gun cleaned and lubricated right, use Rem Oil, the new powder solvent, rust preventive and gun lubricant.
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A BANKER'S ADVICE

TO YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

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